OUR PUBLICATION OFFICE is next door the Post Office in Bloomfield.

WHAT IS THE PROPER WORK OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The aducation provided by the state is of a fundamental character; and this is all that can, for some years at least be expected from it.

The districts are the best judge of what more is wanted; and it has been wisely left to them to raise the means for whatever higher institution is needed.

It must be remembered that these subdi-In this country we hav the two extremes monster. of a wealthy city, with more than 100,000 inhabitants, on the one hand, and a poor country district with 50 children, on the other. The latter does not receive enough has occasionally been uttered in this comfrom the state to employ a teacher the remunity. We know not who started it, but quisite nine months; this deficency (formerly supplied by township tax) must be have had its origin in ignorance and stumet by the district, or the state appropria- pidity or in some sinister design. tion will be forfeited. Of course, there is no thought at higher education in such a who will fit themselves for it.

The debatable ground lies between these transportation facilities. two extremes,-in such places as Orange, East Orange, Bloomfield, Montclair, Belle-School departments in their large graded schools? or shall they stop with the comto private enterprise? This is a practical question; and we answer without hesitation, that they should offer to their child-

As a township investment it will be the well known argument that intelligence and good morals are a "great gain" to a community. Of the places aboved named the most prosperous are those where the best schools exhist. They attract the best families to settle near them; they elevate the character of the people, and they increase the value of property.

A High School department, can be supported in the public school far cheaper GAS, OR NO GAS? THAT IS THE w private enterprise. The building already exists; the system is organized; a principal is already provided; the children have been prepared for promotion, and the chief expense will be a few hundred dollars for furniture, and about \$1,000 yearly for an assistant.

Another strong argument for this de partment is its influence on the rest of the school. The younger scholars constantly see an example of higher scholarship, exciting their ambition, and leading them to strive for early promotion. If there is any meaning in the word excelsior, we find it

The tax payer in these "hard times" may give an intellectual answer to these arguments, but still feel opposed to paying an "unnecessary" tax : and with justice too. Economy should be practiced in schools as well as in families; and in these days teachers should be willing to bear their share of retrenchment.

When prosperity comes again, they will find school officers and citizens willing as ever to deal liberally with them.

If teachers are wise and faithful there will be no danger of "spoiling" children. and unfitting them for the hard reslities of life. One prominent feature of all educa tion must be, to teach that life in earnest that hard work is a duty, and absolutely essential to success; that any field of labor is honorable; and that the honor lies in acting well ones part, whether in a high or low position. Higher education than formerly is demanded everywhere in the common school, the high school, the academy, the college, the university, the world And good citizens must see that it is pro wided. C. M. D.

THE BROOKLYN SCANDAL.

We have purposely refrained from mak ing any remarks upon the Tilton bill of indictment against Brooklyn's most distinguished clergyman, while it was in process of being investigated by an intelligent and

After weeks spent in examining many witnesses and considering various offered testimony the work of the committee culminated in hearing an elaborate statement of the Brooklyn pastor and was brought to a close. Though the committee have not yet rendered their report, we feel free to make our brief comments.

Had Mr. Beecher made his statement earlier we think a great amount of scandal would have been avoided, and the cause of religion been spared some of its sever st wounds arising from the weakness and vacillation of many of its friends. But gretted to learn that the New-York busiwe are not sure that it was possible to present this strong and convincing defence until Mr. Samuel Holmes) has been obliged to the accuser and his associate as well as succumb to the serious embarrassments other witnesses, had been examined. Nor which late revulsions in the copper business given it that full credence that they now

attentively and the result in our mind is Holmes. He has the warmest sympathies an undoubting vindication of his purity of of his fellow citizens here and of all who intention and his integrity of conduct He were acquainted with his upright and has, we must admit, evinced some incongraities of character that we should not have expected to find. But his weaknesses umns compels us to defer several interestseem to spring from the amiableness of his ing communications already in type. They

goodness of his heart. We are surprised HOME MATTERS. also at the timidity he evinced in not peremptorily and boldly resenting in the beginning, the insulting indignities and most daring outrages which his accuser so long inflicted with impunity. Of course Mr. Beecher did not see through the selfishness cupidity and artifices of that man. Nei ther did he understand the true nature and At Noon antagonism, and the possible treachery of the "mutual friend." But his eyes have at length been opened and all his Christian manliness aroused. All Brooklyn like-

We shall not be surprised if an indig nant community rally to his rescue and support, with a desire to mete out to his false accuser condign punishment,

But it is well for every body to be re minded that jealousy is blind, is even insane; and if Tilton's rash and vindictive conduct may be charged to this cause visions of territory differ greatly from each something must be allowed for the known other, in size, intelligence, and wealth uncontrollable cruelty of the green-eyed

FOREIGN CAPITAL.

An insensate cry against outside capital a little reflection will show that it must

It is the well known policy of governments to invite and encourage the introplace. But the city sustains a High duction of foreign capital. Our country School of a high order, at its own expense, is indebted to foreign capital; as well as to and offers this privilege to all the children emigrant labor, for the development of its natural resources and the construction of

The capital employed in any enterprise. or institution within the town, in most in ville and Irvington: shall they have High stances comes from without. This leaves home earnings and net profits to be also spent in making betterments on home propmon school branches, and leave the next erty or in adding to the conveniences and comforts of home. There is hardly a stock of merchandise, or the machinery and tools of a manufactory, in town, and ren an education limited only by their in many cases not the buildings themselves, or the residences of their reputed ing. owners, which have not been provided by profitable. It is not necessary to repeat outside capital. Would any one be willing to repel outsiders who should propose to build houses, establish factories, or stores, or to carry on any legitimate business here? Depend upon it whoever objects to the investment here of foreign capital is inimical to the best interests of the town. For ourselves we shall gladly welcome them, and the more the better.

QUESTION.

After the arduous and successful labors last year to secure the introduction of gas into Bloomfield and Montclair, we supposed the question was set at rest forever. No one imagined that Bloomfield could so stultify itself, or could possibly be so blind to its reputation and interest as to suffer that question to be opened again. The action of the Council shows that we are indebted to certain honorable members of the Town Committee for a wonderful discov ery in physics and locomotion, that the true philosophy of progress is to advance backward! Their astuteness finds a fitting analogy in the nursery children who no sooner receive praise for the skilful block-house which they have constructed than they tumble it down again.

Many, from the time of election last Spring, have had misgivings respecting the composition of the Town Committee, and general disappointment has been felt that half the year has gone without anything definite and important being accomplished, and especially without the manifestation of any earnest sympathy with the spirit of improvement and progress. We are aware that this is due to the inveterate opposition of two or three members whose course their friends invoked for them at the e lection. Is it not time for the more liberal and progressive members of the council to assert their independence and take action in the direction of progress forward? The people are taking note of the doings of their public servants, and they will not fail to know who are the truest friends of the town and most devoted to its rapid devel-

opment and its enduring interests. On the question of a new contract with our gas company for lighting the village it will be perceived that the council present was equally divided, three members, Thomas Oakes, James Beach and Cornelius Van Houten, voting against it, and three, SAM'L. J. POTTER, J. B. REFORD and JOHN SHERMAN, voting for it. Unfortunately, Mr. Richards was absent, or the matter would have have been favorably settled, as we are confident his vote in the affirmative would have saved the town from dis-

The question will undoubtedly come up at the next meeting when we hope opposing members will have reconsidered their action and a upanimous vote of the Council set its seal to the greatest improvement but one, our town has chronicled since Gov. Bloomfield gave it its beautiful name.

PERSONAL - We have exceedingly re ness house of Holmes & Lisburger (our is it probable that the public would have have brought upon them. Few Christian gentlemen have evinced more generous impulses or better judgment in the benevolent We have read Mr. Beecher's statement use of their wealth than Mr. Samuel

manly character. We regret that the pressure on our co nature, the fervor of his sympathy, the hall have the precedence next week.

BLOOMFIELD.

WEATHER CHRONICLE. Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Con tr Aug. 13 14 15 16 17 18 At 6 A.M. 710 680 680 650 600 560 580 At 9 P.M. 739 699 659 640 639 780 669

TOWN COUNCIL-BLOOMFIELD. Regular meeting, Aug. 14.

All present but Councilman Richards. The Road Committee having made contract for the construction of a sidewalk on the eastern side of the Park, inside and next to the the line of posts which bound the grounds, it was resolved by the Council that, if the owners of property fronting "Park Place," would agree to curb the new should be removed to the inside of the walk in line with the trees.

The Commisioners of Appeals in matter of taxes, having failed to qualify, within the required time, the Council appointed thrown out. They were all considerably the money required in other localities for R. N. Dodd, L. Cockesair and J. C. Beach bruised, and badly scared, but fortunately the purpose of building sites, will place you

said commissioners. The question of a new contract for lighting the street lamps another year coming up, it was stated by a member that the gas ompany had proposed to reduce the charge ferers, to \$3.75 per 1,000 feet. Whereupon Councilman Potter moved that the contract be given to them at that price. After some liscussion the motion was put and lost by tie vote as follows:

Yeas.-Potter, Sherman and Reford. Nays .- Oakes, Beach and Van Houten, The application for widening and defin ng the lines of Washington Avenue was duly presented. It was referred to the Counsellor of the board for examination. Adjourned.

OUR CHURCHES-BLOOMFIELD.

AT WESTMINSTER, Rev. Dr. Newlin of Orange Valley occupied the pulpit in the bsence of the pastor.

AT BAPTIST CHURCH, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Stubbert, being still absent, the Rev. Dr. Patten of the Baptist Weekly, New York, preached in the morning, and Rev. Mr. Davis, as we are informed, in the even-

AT METHODIST CHURCH the Rev. Mr Spellmeyer absent on vacation, Rev. Mr. Allen, a local preacher from Newark, officiated in the morning; and in the evening the service was song.

AT THE GERMAN CHURCH, Rev. J. M. Ensslin, the pastor, officiated at both ser-

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, the pastor, Rev. H. W. Ballantine, drew a full house and officiated at both services. The interest in this clergyman is not only un- close attention to business, entitles him to a pated but increasing.

AT CHRIST CHURCH, (Episcopal), a Clergyman, whose name we did not learn conducted service and preached in the absence of the Rector.

NOTICE.

The REPUBLICAN VOTERS of Bloomfield re hereby invited to meet at the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian Church, Monday, August 24, 1874, at 8 P M., to elect delegates to a State Convention, in the city f Trenton, on Thursday, Aug. 27, at 12 o'clock M. for the purpose of nominating candidate for Governor, to be voted for at the election in Nov. next.

J. BANK REFORD. WALTER S. FREEMAN. HORACE DODD. Committee.

Bloomfield, Aug. 27.

OFF FOR COLLEGE.-Mr. Lyman Page, son of our estimable fellow citizen, E. W. Page, Esq., left town on Tuesday for Hillsdale, Michigan, to enter upon his collegiate course at the celebrated Baptist Institution

The new sidewalk on the East side of the Park will be a decided improvement and will also improve the Park we think, es pecially if the posts are removed and a curb be substituted.

The required revision of the tax asses ment list has been commenced this week

MONTCLAIR.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED at the Post Office is Montelair, N. J., Aug. 20, 1874.

Burke, Thomas. Graham, James, Blossom, T. M. Crane, Fredrick. Coen, Patrick. Carryl, Chas. E. Myres, Mrs. Mary Etta Miller, Richard M. Canon, Thomas, Nichols, Rebecca, Dean, Mrs. Chauncey L. Pope. C. C. Doyle, Mrs. Anna. Fiske, Louise. Russell, Margaret. Speer, Mrs, Mary L. Flynn John. Ford, Miss Fannie. Field Mrs. W. H.

Any person calling for the above letters wil lease say "Advertised. JOHN C. DOREMUS, P. M.

TOWN COUNCIL-MONTCLAIR.

Tuesday, August 17. Town Committee met according to law review the assessor's duplicates.

All members present.

The committee having spent an evening during the past week with the assessor ex amining and reviewing his work for the present year, being satisfied that the assess-ment was being fairly and equitably laid

Resolved that the duplicate of asse for this township as herewith presented by the assessor for the current year be and the

same is hereby approved. Resolved. That parties owning land the line of Park Street extension be notified that the said road must be opened by Dec. 1, 1874, and that if they so elect they will be allowed the privilege of working such portions of the road as pass through their own property, and in the adjustment of benefits they will be credited for so doing

with \$1.75 per lineal rod.

Report of night patrol for month ending August 15 was read. Bill of night patrol ordered paid. Bill of Jos. Carson for repair of road to August 15 amounts to \$224.87.

Bill of Wm. Tichenor for work done

Poor House, \$45. Road Committee intrusted to arrange OUR CHURCHES MONTCLAIR. Bloomfield, upon the principal street, it

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Babcock, Rector of St. George's Church, Brooklyn, preached an interesting and able sermon. The Pastor conducted the services.

AT THE OTHER CHURCHES,-The respecive pastors officiated. Attendance generally large.

VERONA-PEARL OF THE VALLEY

[From our Own Correspondent.]

In the absence of anything more imporcarriage of Mr. Stephen Camm, containing walk at their own cost, the line of post Theo. Corby and child, took fright while to offer, Mr. Capitalist and Speculator, and in the yard of Mr. Chas. Smith, and ran you that want homes in a quiet thriving off. In passing out of the yard gate, the village free from the noise and filth of the carriage was turned over, and the occupants great cities, and see for yourselves that half thrown out. They were all considerably the money required in other localities for were not seriously hurt. The carriage was in ownership of something that will please badly damaged. Drs. Personette and a refined taste and the possession of which Whitehorne went to the relief of the suf- will be a joy forever.

> The same day a horse took fright at the steam roller, near Leonard Corby's, ran off, threw out the occupants (whose names I A SUNDAY VISIT TO THE HOUSE did not learn) and well nigh demolished OF REFUGE, RANDALL'S ISLAND, horse and carriage. There were two gentlemen in the carriage when the accident occurred, one of whom was badly hurt. Still another run-away. A horse and wagon of Mr. James Magar of Pleasant Valley, took fright in front of the blacksmith shop of Davenport & Son, and starting at almost lightning speed, when passing in front of the M. E. Church collided with a large rock, where he left part of the wagon, but flew homeward with the

front wheels and harness. A telegraph is now being constructed from Newark through Verona, to the Penitentiary and Reform School. The Reform School has evidently fallen into competent hands. Mr. B. F. Howe, the Superintendent, seems to know just how to manage the material placed in his charge. By the way I incidentally learned the penitentiary was put to its legitimate use a few days ago. One of the constables having occasion to arrest a man at Caldwell, and not knowing what to do with him, locked him up in one of the cells of the prison until he could dispose of him in some other way Dr. Personette leaves this week for a tour of a fortnight in Northern New York. His brief respite, and

The pulpit of the M. E. Church was filled last Sabbath by Rev. Thomas H. Jacobus of preacher, who received his first license from this church. The family of Rev. E. V. King, after a visit of two months among relatives, in Pennsylvania, reached home on Tuesday. The parsonage of the M. E Church is not yet finished, and the pastor and family are the guests of Mr. Wm. E.

The health of our village is all that could be desired.

For the Saturday Gazette.

BELLEVILLE AND MONTGOMERY FRIEND LYON:-You inform your Belle rille correspondent through your columns hat his communications are three weeks overdue and that it is strange you cannot secure something valuable for the GAZETTE that shall be interesting to Bellevillians. Now if you knew Belleville as well a your correspondent, you would not think it so remarkable. All that can be written or said in praise of this town will neve help its growth or prosperity. In fact the village is said by some folks to be finished, and that all it needs is a high board fence to enclose it, to prevent outsiders from approaching it. Although, if you will ride ver some of the roads leading to this ancient town, you might perhaps think that all necessar means had been used to accomplish this object without resorting to the

fence project. Nothing but complaints are heard cor cerning the fearful condition of the streets-While various schemes have been undertaken to improve their condition, none have been carried out successfully, and the last great effort has proved worse than anything we have had heretofore. Under the once famous commission, a little work was done, a few stones picked up - in on spot and a cartload of clay dropped in anther, but since the advent of "Ye City Fathers," absolutely nothing has been ac complished and a year has been altogether

There seems to be some great stumbling block in the path of improvement here which cannot be overcome. If any project is started that looks toward a better condition of things there is sure to be just enough opposition to overthrow it. Whether it is because the leader; in these various schemes for improvements are not the proper parties to inaugurate them, I leave for others to answer. My own notion in this matter is, that improvements of any public nature should not be forced upon the peo ple, at least, until a majority of the resi dents demand them. When two or three attempt to dictate to the people of any town what they want, they may as a general rule expect to find considerable opposition. While much has been said and written concerning Belleville, relating to the interests of the village proper, a very important portion of the township has overlooked. The beautiful building sites for sale in Montgomery, should command the attention of those looking for a place to lo- emnly declare that if mother had put her cate. No prettier little village can be found in all this section of New Jersey. Sit and home in less than a week's time. nated half way between Belleville and

combines the best features of both towns with many attributes peculiarly its own, while the price of building lots are on a much lower scale than any other section in this vicinity: quite large tracts of land suitable for building purposes are held here by Mr. Elias Osborn, James Moore, C. S. Willet, George Harrison, Samuel Arthurs and others, any one of whom would probably sell at a reasonable price, The advantages of locating in this place are numerous; the principal one in the eyes of many, being, the rapidity with which the price of lots would advance provided a proper start tant, I have to record a series of runaways was made upon the right basis. What can on Monday last. About nine o'clock on possibly hinder this beautiful spot from Monday morning, a horse attached to a growing with Railroad facilities equal to Bloomfield, and its other great induce-Mrs. Camm and child, and the wife of ments. Come and look at what we have

For the Saturday Gazette

BY A REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR.

Ever since my good mother threatened to send me to a house of refuge for ungovernableness, I have had a strong curiosity to know something about an institution I came so near honoring with my incorrigible youth. Sunday last the opportunity presented itself and I eagerly embraced it.

Taking the little tug "Refuge" at the toot of 119th street, we steamed over to the Island, and ere we landed, could hear the voices of the children at their devotional exercises in the chapel. Entering the large, well-ventilated hall, we were shown o an elevated platform intersected by the chaplin's desk, and so seated that the seven hundred boys and girls were at the complete mercy of our gaze. The boys were uniformily dressed in gray suits which with their closely cropped heads, gave to the spectacle a sombre cast; while the girls had on striped calico dresses and white aprons. The boys were generally without shoes and stockings, and, altogether, did not compare favorably in their "get up" with the girls. Perhaps the a village clerk, who shall be clerk of the comparison had a depressing effect on them for they did not enter into the exercises hour and a half were taken with the singsponses from the children, and a feeling prayer by the regular chaplain, Rev. Geo. H. Smith, who ended with a familiar disin life." This was truly excellent in its way, and proved that the State had at least one teacher who knows just how to talk to the boys and girls in a manner that will both interest them and sow good healthy judge and clerk of election who shall act the same and maintain the public peace. eeds in their hearts and minds. It was indeed a study for a physiognomist to have that sea of youthful faces before him. And while the features and settled expressions showed only too clearly the low origin and nfluences of the little unfortunates, their offices. generally well-developed heads were proof of the kindly disposition of nature to give them an ample mental outfit with which to start life. Most all had fully developed fore heads, and amply developed superiorposterior regions of brain, where are supposed to exist the faculties that when well developed, go to the making of good boys: while the basilar portions in which the ir-

have their habitation, were not dispropor ionately heavy. In fact I noticed only one really bad ooking face and head among these buds of crime. This chap's head shelved down swiftly from the upper parietal suture to his ears, and this with a "villainously low forehead" and regular "hang-dog expression of countenance, together with sundry sly pinches of his neighbor's back and othhis reach, proved him to be a "bad 'un." At my feet the chaplain's little girl, nicely dressed, was having free range from

repressible, ugly functions are thought to

one end of the platform to the other, and many of the smaller children became so abarily the regulation expression, begotten by the constant surveillance, and to let steal from their eyes and find mute utterance in their tremulous lips, a yearning from their inmost souls for just such liberty and love and care as they felt that she

I must conless that ever since, I have been haunted by the silent appeals that shone unconscionaly from the faces of some of those wee little fellows,

Talk of their being happy and content is but throwing the lie in the face of Nature. Content and happiness are to be found with a kind father and loving mother and comwhere every childish action must square with some regulation or be declared punshable. That the Superintendent and assistants are kind and humane, admits of no doubt; but one cannot but reflect that they are simply children and have no lenient mother to steal to and beg and receive an extra slice of bread or cake, to make glad the hungry instinct that possesses every child at times and the gratification of which is a physiological necessity.

No, no, a mathematical distribution the eminent authority of Dr. So and so constitutes a sufficiency, and the little stomachs must silently question a philosophy that like most philosophies, transcends

Shades of my youthful bowels! question of hunger, I can contain myself no longer to dwell on. And I hereby sol-

(BY AUTHORITY) Laws of New Jersey.

CHAPTER CCCCXCV. n act to incorporate "The Village of Ir vington," in the Township of Clinton, and County of Essex.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Genral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That all that part of the county of Essex contained within the following limits, to wit : beginning at a monament planted the city of Newark on the westerly side of Montgomery avenue or Twentieth street, and at a corner in the division line be tween the city and township; thence running easterly along the boundary line between said city and township to a point midway between Nineteenth B and Twentieth streets; thence running southerly in a straight line between Nineteenth B and Nineteenth C. streets, and so as to run the village of Irxington midway between Nineteenth B and NineB. And be it enacted, That the village avenues; thence westerly and midway be tween said Prospect and Goldsmith avenue to a point on that line midway between Thirty-ninth and Forfieth streets, and thence northeasterly midway between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets to the boundnamed boundary line to the line of the along said city line to the place of beginknown as "The Village of Irvington." GENERAL RIGHTS.

2. And be it enacted. That all the in- of this state. nabitants of this state residing within such limits, and their successors are hereby con- elected or appointed to any such office stituted and continued a body politic and shall not qualify arrequired by law, within corporate, in fact and in law, by the name ten days after the canvass of his election that name shall and may have perpetual trustees, his office shall be deemed and succession, and shall in addition to the rights, privileges, and immunities granted, and the duties and obligations imposed by this act, be entitled to all the rights, privileges, and immunities conferred, and subject to all duties, restrictions and liabilities mposed by the laws of this state upon the inhabitants of the several townships thereof, so far as the same are consistent

with the provisions of this act. 3. And be it enacted. That the said corporation by the said name of "The Village of Irvington," shall and may be capable of suing and being sued, pleading and being impleaded, answering and being answered unto, defended or being defended in all courts and places whatsoever, in all manner of suits and actions whatsoever; and shall and may have a common seal and

alter the same at pleasure. OFFICERS. 4. And be it enacted, That the officers of the said village shall be a president and four trustees, who together shall constitute and be known as the board of trustees; board of trustees, and a village treasurer, who shall severally be elected by ballet by the legal voters resident within the bounds by a plurality of votes, and shall hold for one year, and when duly elected and qualified shall continue in office until their terms of office shall expire or until others shall be elected or appointed in and to hear and determine the case of such their stead ; the first election of said officers shall take place on the eighteenth day der or offenders, or hold to bail, as by law of April next, which election shall be held ard conducted in the same manner, so far as practicable as all other elections contemplated by this act; at that election the legal voters present before the voting beonly at this election, but before they assume the duties of their office shall severally take and subscribe an oath or affirmation before some person authorized to take oaths or affirmations, faithfully and impartially to execute the duties of their respective

5. And be it enacted. That all elections for village officers after the first, shall be in each year, at some place in said village designated by the "board of trustees." and advertised by the village clerk for at least ten days previous thereto, by notices put up in five of the most public places in said village; the polls shall open at three clock in the afternoon, and close at seven and one-half in the afternoon, and said election shall be conducted by the village clerk and one judge of election, in the election of officers in the township of Clinton, but no ballot for the election of trusclerk and within forty-eight hours after the closing of the polls filed in the office of the village clerk; the said judge and clerk shall, within five days after lection, also file a copy of said return in er devices for the annoyance of all within the office of the clerk of the county; and audited and paid by said board of true

and trustees shall not receive any compen-

the other officers shall, in addition to the the several townships of this state, so far fees of the same officers in townships of as the same is consistent with the provisthis state, if any, receive such additional ions of this act, and no trustee or trustees compensation as the board of trustees may rom time to time designate by ordinance before any of the said officers or any officer appointed by said board of trustees shall nter upon the duties of his office he shall take and subscribe an oath or affirmation before some person authorized to adminis 'er the same, that he will well and faithful ly execute the duties of his office to the best of his ability, skill, and understanding, which eath shall be filed in the office the village clerk, and also in the office of the county clerk, within ten days after the election; in case a vacancy shall occur in the office of president or trustee, by reason of neglect or refusal to serve, removal from the village, or any other cause, the trustees shall elect by a majority of their whole number, some person to fill the vacancy; and in case two or more vacancies in the office of president or trustees shall exist at the some tune, a special elecpurpose of filling the same, which special election shall be advertised and conducted in the same manner as the annual elections. of such annual or special election the judge and clerk thereof shall proceed, without delay, to count the votes cast for the several candidates voted for in said election. and shall make out, under their hands, s certificate of the result, and shall within three days after such election, deliver said certificates unto the village clerk; and, at the annual meeting of the board of trustees, the said certificate shall be laid before

eced in a public manner to canvass the number of votes even for the said several candidates; and the said board of trustees shall be the final judge in said canvass, and shall ascertain and determine, by a majority of their whole number without any appeal from their decision which of the said candidates shall have been elected to fill such office or offices; and in case of an equal number of votes having been given for two or more candilates for the same office, the said-board of trustees shall, by ballot, and by a majority of their whole by the commissioners to lay out streets in number, elect one of the said candidates to fill said office; and the result of such canvass or election shall within five days thereafter, be entered urion the record of the proceedings of said board of trustees and also be certified, under the hands of the president and village clerk, to the clerk of the court of common pleas of said county for preservation in the files of his office and also be posted in five places in

teenth C streets to a point on that line clerk and village treasurer before entering midway between Prospect and Goldsmith upon the duties of their respective offices shall severally make and execute their bonds to the village of Irvington for the trne and faithful performance of their duties, in such forms and for such sums and with such sufficient freehold securities as the said board of trustees shall direct ary line between South Orange and Clinton and require, to the amount of not less than townships; thence northeasterly on the last twenty thousand dollars each; and the bands so given, after having been approved city of Newark; and thence southerly by the board of trustees shall be filed in the office of the county clerk and may be ning be and the same is hereby formed into sued upon and prosecuted in the same village corporate to be designated and manner or as nearly so as the circumstances will permit, or the bonds of like officers are or may be under any other law or laws

9. And be it enacted, That if any person The Village of Irvington," and by or ofter his appointment by the board of taken as vacant. 10. And be it enacted, That the village

president shall be the chief executive offi-

cer of the village, he shall, when present, preside at all the meetings of the board of rustees whenever he shall deem such meetings to be necessary, or upon the written request of three of the trustees; he shall sign all declarations of the sale of lands and real estate for unpaid assessments, and all warrants for the withdrawal of moneys from the village treasurer, and all notes, bonds or obligations to be given for the payment of money by the village; he shall at least once in each year, communicat to the board of trustees a general statement in writing of the situation and condition of the village in relation to its government, finances and improvements with such recommendations as he shall deem proper; he shall be vigilant in caus-

forced, and shall exercise a constant supervision over the acts and conduct of all subordinate officers, and examine into all the complaints that may be preferred 11. And be it enacted, That the presient for the time t invested with all the powers of a police justice, and is authorized, on witnessing any breach of the peace, forthwith and without any warrant or other process, to commit the offender or offenders for a hearing before him as such police justice offender or offenders, and punish said offen bail to answer; and in case of any riot, dis-

ing the ordinances of the village to be en-

shall have control of the constable or conegal voters present before the voting be-ins shall elect from their own number a to call upon the citizens for aid to quell 12. And be it enacted. That in the e vent of the temporary absence from the vil-lage of the president the board of trustees hall have power to appoint from their own number an acting president, who shall, du-

ring such absence, be invested with all the

power, and discharge all the duties of said

turbance or disorderly assemblage, he

president. 13. And be it enacted. That the board held annually on the first Monday in April of trustees shall hold an annual meeting within ten days after their election in each year, and such other regular meetings as they may from time to time appoint, and such special meetings as may be called by the president; such meetings shall always be open to the legal voters of the village; and in case the president or acting presi dent shall be absent at any meeting, they choose one of their own number to preside same manner prescribed by law for the tute a quorum for the transaction of business, but any smaller number may adjourn from time to time; the trustees may adopt, tees shall have more than two names; re- alter and repeal by laws for their own govturns of all elections of village officers ernment; in the failure of any trustee to shall be stated and signed by the judge attend the meetings of the board for two thereof and attested under oath by the successive months, or more, the other trussuccessive months, or more, the other trustees shall have power to declare his seat wacant and to fill the same as aforesaid; said board shall make and post in five public places in said village at least one week before the annual election, a detailed state ment of their receipts and disbursements (in tabulated form) during the preceding year; said trustees, collectively and indi-

vidually, in addition to the powers and duties hereby conferred and imposed, shall possess the powers and perform the duties sation or emoluments for their services as which by law belong to or are imposed up such trustees, directly or indirectly, and on the members of township committees in shall under any pretence whatsoever be allowed to be interested, directly or indirectly, in any way, in any work or contract where the price or consideration thereof is to be paid from the village treasury. 14. And be it enacted. That the board

f trustees shall have power to pass, alter and repeal from time to time, any and all such ordinances as they shall think proper for any or all of the following purposes to 1. To lay out, open, widen or straighten any street, avenue, or section of the same stood as meaning a street, avenue or part

of the same bounded by two cross streets or avenues, or cause to be vacated any plication of the owners of the majority of the linea! feet on such street, avenue, or section of the same; and to take and appropriate 'or any such purposes, any lands and real estate, upon making compensation to the owner or owners thereof, by the payment of damages as hereinafter men

II Poorder and cause any street or aveaue (except such as are or shall be under or any section of the same, to be graded, graveled, macadamized or paved, or re-graded re-gravelled, re-macadamized, re-paved, or to be otherwise improved, on aplication of the owners of the majority of the lineal feet on such street, avenue or section of the same; provided, the assessment for any or all of such improvements shall said board of trustees and they shall, he made on the lands fronting on any

